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Mexico City—Red Cross volunteers stand with Mexican soldiers outside the fallen Benito Juarez Hospital. Officials believe there are hundreds of patients and doctors still alive under the rubble (UPI photo).

Search for survivors continues in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Thousands fled the city Tuesday, fearing disease from polluted water and decaying bodies. Others watched rescuers pull survivors from earthquake debris that had imprisoned them for days, praying to see relatives.

Workers dug and listened on ultra-sound equipment, specially trained dogs sniffed and pawed in the desperate effort to find the estimated 1,500 people still buried before it is too late.

Cheers are raised for every victory, when someone who thought his trap was his grave is pulled to safety.

Not even disaster can change fundamental human behavior. Teams digging through the rubble of an apartment building reached a 70-year-old woman, but she refused at first to come out "because I am naked and people are going to think I have no shame."

The latest official count put the death toll at 3,000 from the two major earthquakes that struck the heart of the city last Thursday and Friday.

The city government said 7,100 people were injured and 600 remained in hospitals.

An estimated 300,000 are homeless, and only about half have found temporary shelter. The others huddle in parks and streets, or have left the city to seek help from friends and relatives outside the capital.

Hurricane gathers strength

'Gloria' could hit East Coast

MIAMI (AP)—Gloria, a major hurricane packing winds near 150 mph, gathered strength Tuesday as forecasters warned it could strike anywhere from the Carolinas to New England, and said. It needs our full respect."

It's a very small storm but a very severe storm," said Gil Clark, a forecaster with the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

"Everyone in the East Coast better be watching out for this one."

"Last night it was moving toward the Bahamas, but in the last 12 hours it's moved more

toward the northwest," Clark said late Tuesday. The new path made it unlikely that Gloria would strike at the Bahamas or Florida, he said.

"The greatest threat now is from the Carolinas north to New England," Clark said, adding that the storm's course could change.

"The smaller they are, the harder it is to predict," he said.

Gloria, which earlier Tuesday had maximum sustained winds of 125 mph, grew steadily more powerful, and by evening was a "very dangerous" storm, producing winds near 150 mph, the center said.

Casteen may support hunger week funding

By Peter Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

UConn President John Casteen told a student advisory group Monday that he is willing to support fund-raising efforts at UConn during hunger week, but would "want to get an idea of plans before issuing a letter of support".

Casteen made the comments during a meeting with representatives of UConn for Africa, a new club formed to coordinate hunger relief efforts on campus and in the state.

The group had met with Casteen to request a metanoia, but were persuaded not to because of the amount of work involved and limited time available.

A metanoia is defined in University laws and by-laws as a day set aside for campus-wide discussion of some event of great social significance. UConn for Africa organizers had hoped to set aside Oct 16 for lectures, forums and discussions of various aspects of the hunger issue. The last metanoia was held in 1980, and involved the issue of violence against women.

According to Casteen, the term has acquired negative connotations as a result of abuses during the Vietnam War era. At that time, a metanoia involved the cancellation of all classes on the day it was held.

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UCEPI approves budget

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

The board of directors of the proposed research park near campus approved a budget for next year and established an executive committee, at its meeting in Farmington Monday.

UCEPI, the University of Connecticut Educational Properties, Inc., is the non-profit corporation set up to manage the development of the research park to be constructed

on a 390-acre plot just north of the Storrs campus. Ground-breaking is expected this spring.

The executive committee was formed from the 15-member board to deal with business that must be handled in the period between the monthly board meetings, according to UConn Vice President for Finance and Administration Harry Hartley, a board member.

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President Casteen, center, met with a student advisory board yesterday. Seated at right is Jim O'Rourke, chairman of Conn-PIRG, and at left is Debra Salan-Burns, executive assistant to the president (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Inside Today:

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- Preview of the annual UConn-Yale game. See page 19.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy with partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the 70's.



NEWS ROUNDUP

Orders to sink may have come from minister

PARIS (AP)—A French newspaper said today that Charles Hernu, the defense minister who resigned over revelations that French spies sank the Rainbow Warrior on July 10, may have been given a verbal order to "neutralize" the Greenpeace ship.

However, the article in the respected *Le Monde* newspaper said the alleged order was made without the knowledge of President Francois Mitterrand or Premier Laurent Fabius.

Le Monde reported that the order was given on the political level by Mr. Hernu himself, responding to a pressing demand of Adm. Henri Fages, "at the time head of the nuclear testing center at Mururoa.

The article in *Le Monde*, which has led the French press with revelations about

the Greenpeace affair, quoted Bernard Tricot, the civil servant who furnished the government's initial report on the affair, as saying *Le Monde's* scenario was possible.

The front-page article in *Le Monde* came under a headline reading "Who gave the order to neutralize the flagship of Greenpeace July 10 in the port of Auckland?"

The article said that then Army Chief of Staff Jeannou Lacaze and Gen. Jean Saulnier, chief of staff at the presidential Elysee palace, were kept informed but the premier and the president of the republic were not informed.

Tricot's report Aug. 26 revealed that five agents were in New Zealand on a surveillance mission but cleared France of any involvement in the sinking.



New England Aquarium staff members transfer an electric eel (in net) into their new Amazon exhibit (UPI photo).

Plane crash site investigated

WEYERS CAVE, Va. (AP)—The bodies of 14 people killed when a commuter plane slammed into a mountain and burned were carried down rugged trails Tuesday as investigators looked for clues to the cause of the crash.

"It's amazing how a plane that size can be reduced to nothing," said state police Sgt. R.L. Bass, one of about 30 officers assisting National Transportation Safety Board investigators gathering pieces of the Henson Airlines Besch 99.

The plane, carrying 12 passengers and two crew members, went down Monday morning on a flight from Baltimore to the Shenandoah Valley Airport in this western Virginia community south of Harrisonburg. The wreckage was spotted nearly nine hours later from a Marine helicopter.

The first ground team to reach the crash site on Trayfoot Mountain didn't arrive until about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Four Connecticut residents were among the 14 dead. Two of them worked for Beiersdorf Inc. in Norwalk. Donald A. Brunner, personnel director at Beiersdorf, identified them as Frank Tichy of Bridgeport, a logistics manager who had been with the company for six years and Barry Petersen of Trumbull, who was hired by the company in January as purchasing manager.

Brunner identified the third victim from Connecticut as Rich Mikovits, 40, of Ridgefield, a salesman for Brockway Plastics. John W. Presburg, a vice president of Henson Airlines, identified the final Connecticut victim as Reilly Wilcox of Simsbury.

The victims' bodies were placed in bags at the site Tuesday and stretcher teams carried them to the nearest road, more than a mile away.

"It appeared the plane came in straight or slightly descending...bulldozed the ground and broke apart," NTSB investigation team leader Patricia Goldman said. "Very little is intact."

She said some of the bodies were burned. At an afternoon news conference, Ms. Goldman said investigators had not been able to confirm reports that the pilot had trouble with navigation equipment before the crash.

She said investigators would listen to conversations between traffic controllers at Leesburg and the pilot to determine if there was any such problem.

State police Sgt. A.J. Anderson said the plane hit the brush-covered mountain from the northeast after clipping the tops of trees. He said spot fires from the crash burned all night, and the wreckage still smoldered at daybreak.

"The fire was very intense," he said.

Chinese shift in Politburo

PEKING (AP)—In a triumph for top leader Deng Xiaoping, the Communist Party promoted five younger policy-makers to the ruling Politburo on Tuesday, replacing old revolutionaries with a new generation to guide China's reform.

But the scale of the transition was less than diplomats and Chinese sources forecast and there was no replacement in the Politburo Standing Committee for Marshal Ye Jianying, who retired last week.

The Standing Committee is China's top policymaking body.

Deng, 81, retained his own post of chairman of the Central Advisory Commission. No one had expected him to step down.

All of the new Politburo appointees are Deng proteges and have advanced rapidly in the party apparatus since he emerged as senior leader in

1978

The changes were made during a full meeting of the party Central Committee in Peking. It capped a series of three meetings which Deng used to bring in newcomers to continue market-oriented reforms he launched seven years ago.

State-run television showed the 210 Central Committee members shoving ballots into a red box in The Great Hall Of The People.

Although 10 party elders voluntarily resigned from the Politburo Sept. 16, only six seats were filled, one by a previous alternate, Vice Premier Yao Yilin, 68.

It probably means they couldn't agree on names, and they wanted a united front, getting everybody on board," said one diplomatic analyst, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Officer invited in error

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon acknowledged Tuesday that through "an administrative error," it had invited a high-ranking Philippine officer who has been implicated in the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino to a retirement ceremony for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Army Gen. John W. Vessey, who has led the chiefs for the last three years, is scheduled to retire on Sept. 30 in a ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. His counterparts from allied countries around the world have been invited to attend.

Lt. Col. Ed Robertson, a spokesman for Vessey, confirmed reports in two Manila newspapers Tuesday that Gen. Fabian C. Ver had received an invitation to the event, even though he is currently on leave from his post as chief of the Philippine armed forces.

"We had an administrative error in the office of the chairman," Robertson said. "Gen. Ver was invited, but the invitation should have gone to Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, who is the acting chief of staff."

"We have already informed the Philippine embassy that the error was made and asked them to deliver the invitation to Gen. Ramos. We have withdrawn the invitation to Gen. Ver. Our intent was to invite the counterparts, and we simply made a mistake."

Aquino, a leader of the opposition to Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was fatally shot on Aug. 21, 1984, as he returned to his homeland following a self-imposed exile in the United States. The Marcos government claimed initially that the assassin, who was shot and killed immediately after Aquino's assassination, was a known communist "hit man."

Plane saved by extended runway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eastern Airlines' 5 p.m. shuttle flight to New York was aborted at takeoff Tuesday when the pilot hit his brakes because he feared collision with a helicopter, authorities said. The plane, carrying 175 passengers, skidded to a stop 50 feet from the Potomac River.

An FAA spokesman, Stephen Hayes, said Flight 1500 came to rest on a section of the runway overrun which had been completed only last December to provide pilots with more room to abort a takeoff. The safety area was built following the crash into the Potomac of an Air Florida flight in 1982.

Cecil Wynn, who fishes in the area, said, "I've been coming out here for four years and I've never seen anything like this. I guess that's why they extended that runway. It's a good thing they did, because otherwise he would have been a gonner."

"The airline pilot was just about at top speed," said witness Andy Sawicki. "I thought he was going into the water. He zig-zagged when he left the runway. I guess he was trying to stay on land as long as he could."

Sawicki said he saw the helicopter flying toward the Boeing 727's takeoff trajectory.

George Dounis, another eyewitness, also thought the helicopter was flying toward the takeoff pattern of the plane. "The chopper

makes a U-turn and makes a beeline back to the hangar," he said.

The National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the incident, said spokesman Ira Furman.

Among the passengers were David Hartman, host of ABC's *Good Morning America*, and New York *Daily News* executives James Willse and Michael Pakenham. Most passengers boarded another Eastern flight to New York.

Carla Bradshaw, spokeswoman for National Orthopaedic Hospital near the airport, said only one passenger was taken to the hospital. Linda Mondro of Mamaroneck, N.Y., was treated for neck pain and released.

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SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—Two students share an umbrella as they walk by Alumni Quad on the way to class Tuesday (Maria DeAngelis photo).

... UCEPI executive committee formed

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"When we start getting specific companies involved," Hartley said, "we may have to approve leases with a short time span, before the next board meeting. The executive committee will be authorized to sign leases and report back to the full board."

The total budget is \$92,680, which includes legal costs, accountants and meeting expenses. UCEPI is also planning to hire an executive director for the board sometime in 1986, Hartley said.

The master developer, Paul Goldberg, is seeking approval from the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission before the project moves forward.

After the planning and zoning is approved," Hartley said, "then we can go after individual companies. Anything before that would be premature."

The board also approved a 1985-86 operating budget that Hartley said is "very similar to last year."

NEWS DEPT.

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Students join together to help prevent suicide

By Tom Clark

Daily Campus Staff

Most teenagers who commit suicide are 18 years old—college freshmen or high school seniors.

That is the concern of Joan Crosson, a 7th semester nursing major who organized Students for Suicide Prevention last spring.

"Suicide is preventable," said Crosson.

Nine students met last night in the Student Union to organize for the fall semester. As an educational group, Students for Suicide Prevention will be talking to students in the dormitories to educate them about the problem of teenage suicide.

"We want to supply information about where students can go for help and about how to look for warning signs from roommates," said Crosson.

Crosson said she formed the organization last spring because there was no suicide prevention group to help the students before an attempt.

"We're an organization of peers helping peers," said

Crosson. "We are not authority, but are like most kids who know of someone who has attempted suicide."

Lee Anne Marcisz, another concerned member, mentioned that the group is needed at UConn because of the large

population. "When you have a large population such as at UConn, with students under an abnormal amount of stress, you get people who don't know where to turn."

"We're not trying to stop all

suicides," added Crosson, "but we're trying to stop one or two. It's better than nothing."

The group did not know how many suicide attempts there are per semester at UConn.

Marcisz expressed the problem of less people getting involved in suicide prevention. "People won't get involved. They don't want to talk about death," said Marcisz.

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IN PURSUIT OF TRIVIA—Celia Lyons, Doreen Sims, and Steve Burkmeyer of Merritt B avoid the rainy weather Tuesday by playing a game of Trivial Pursuit (Maria De-Angelis photo).

... Casteen may support hunger week

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Though classes are no longer cancelled during a metanoia, the stigma associated with "closing down the campus" still exists. Casteen told the representatives.

Casteen met with Jim O'Rourke, director of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG), Dale Shields, member of UConnPIRG; Jennifer Rienks, vice-president of the Undergraduate Student Government (USG), and Mitch Marcinauskis, president of the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG).

O'Rourke, Shields, Rienks, and Marcinauskis met in the lobby of Gulley Hall immediately after meeting with Casteen, and, after discussion, voted to cancel plans to request a metanoia day.

In order to get a metanoia, the group would have had to get permission from The

Alumni, Faculty, and Staff committee (TAFS). According to Casteen, the committee has not met in over a year and a half, and some of its newly-appointed members have never attended a meeting.

Casteen said that he was afraid UConn for Africa would wind up spending so much energy on organizing a metanoia that even if permission is obtained, there wouldn't be time to arrange a meaningful series of forums. UConn for Africa had hoped to schedule the metanoia on Oct. 16, to coincide with National Hunger Week.

"There is a debate over the wisdom of a metanoia in light of the time constraints," Casteen told the group.

Casteen did not refuse to initiate the process that would be required to hold a metanoia, but did ask the student leaders to take some time to consider all the possible options.

"Put your heads together and decide what you want me to do, and let's go ahead and do it," Casteen said.

Rienks and Shields made an appointment to meet with Casteen early this morning, to discuss with him their plans for hunger week at UConn. At that time they later said, they will notify Casteen of the decision to withdraw their request for a metanoia.

Among the events the group plans during National Hunger Week is a live aid concert at UConn. Various speakers will also be invited to attend a series of forums to be held throughout the week. According to Rienks, Congressman Sam Gejdensen has expressed an interest in the events.



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News

Pharmacy alumni achieve success

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

Because of a faculty that takes interest in their students and a good curriculum in the UConn School of Pharmacy, graduates of that department are in high demand in the pharmacy job market, said Karl Nieforth, dean of the school of pharmacy.

"I can't remember any of our graduates having problems finding jobs," Nieforth, who has been Dean of the school for five years, said.

Nieforth said that 10 percent of all deans of schools of pharmacy in the United States are UConn graduates, and at least 3 are presidents and 10 vice presidents of major pharmaceutical corporations. He added that 40 to 50 percent of all schools of pharmacy have UConn alumni on their staffs.

"The unusual success of our alumni sets us apart from other schools," he said.

Most freshmen entering the school of pharmacy consider becoming pharmacists due to family tradition, having previously worked in a pharmacy, or because they think it's a respected career, Nieforth said.

The UConn School of Pharmacy attracts freshmen for several reasons: the good reputation of the university, the success rate of pharmacy school graduates and because the school is part of the New England Regional Compact, which allows out-of-state students to attend the school at in-state tuition

rates. Also the UConn School of Pharmacy is one of the few in the North East region and is rated in the top 10 percent of pharmacy schools in the country, Nieforth said.

During the first two years of the pharmacy program students take general university courses to allow them to decide if they really want to go into pharmacy. For the next two years students take pharmaceutical science courses and in their last year the students work in internships at hospitals, such as the Farmington Health Center and St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, community pharmacies, and at pharmaceutical corporations.

"The curriculum is tough because of the volumes of material that must be learned, not because the material is difficult," Nieforth said.

Although many students drop out of the program, the percentage of pharmacy students who drop out is less than the university as a whole, Nieforth said.

The School of Pharmacy, which has a faculty of 30 and graduates about 80 students a year, was started in 1925 in New Haven as the Connecticut College of Pharmacy. It became part of UConn in 1941 and was moved to the Storrs campus in 1951.

Nieforth said that his main problem with the school is that the department needs more support from the university in maintaining its buildings, buying research equipment and building a decent lecture hall.

CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

Dr. Daniel G. Caldi, a UConn physicist, has been awarded a five-year Department of Energy Outstanding Junior Investigator Award to support his research in high energy physics. The amount of the award will increase each year from the initial estimate of \$50,000 for the first year, to a total over the five year period of \$275,000, he explained.

Caldi, who came to UConn in 1983 from the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories at the University of California at Berkeley, is one of only six theoretical physicists who received the award in 1985. Four other experimental physicists also received a DOE award. The other recipients came from Rutgers, Northwestern and Purdue Universities and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

A particle or high energy physics theorist, Caldi's research is concerned with a study of the fundamental forces in nature and the fundamental constituents of matter. He has been investigating theories related to "quarks," the fundamental building blocks of matter as well as the newer theories of "superstrings," which he says are believed to exist in 10 dimensions. He says that while we exist in four dimensions, three space dimensions and one time dimension, the superstrings theory is considered a complete theory of the universe. There is a way, however, to get back down to four dimensions from the 10 dimensions of superstrings, said Caldi.

Dr. Alfred E. Kahn, nationally known economist, presidential adviser and economic commentator, will discuss "Economic Deregulation and Its Consequences" here Thursday, Sept. 26.

Kahn's visit is part of the School of Business Administration "Perspectives Series" of visiting lecturers and will take place in the United Nations Room (room 306) of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. His talk is sponsored by the school and Delta Sigma Pi, an honorary society in business administration.

Currently a special consultant to the National Economic Research Associates Inc. and R.J. Thorne, professor of political economy at Cornell University, Kahn has been a commentator on public television's *Nightly News Report*. He also is the author of several books, including the two-volume *The Economics of Regulation*.

During a career that has spanned more than 40 years, Kahn has been a member of the Brookings Institute, the U.S. Departments of Justice and Commerce, and has been a professor at Rippon College. He has been a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board and was an advisor to President Jimmy Carter on inflation in 1978-80. A senior staff member of the U.S. Council on Economic Advisers in 1955-57, Kahn is a member of the national governing board of Common Cause, was a Fulbright research fellow in Italy, and vice president of the American Economic Association.

Ronald E. Rompala, who did postdoctoral research work at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Animal Science at the University of Connecticut.

In his new position, Dr. Rompala is teaching a course in Principles of Nutrition and Feeds and co-teaching one in Livestock Management. Next year, he will teach a new graduate-level course in growth and metabolism of livestock. He also will conduct studies on factors that regulate growth and metabolism in farm animals.

A native of Brooklyn, Ohio, he received bachelor's and Master's of Science degrees in animal science and ruminant nutrition in 1975 and 1977 from Ohio State University. He was awarded a Doctorate in animal growth and nutrition in 1984 from the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

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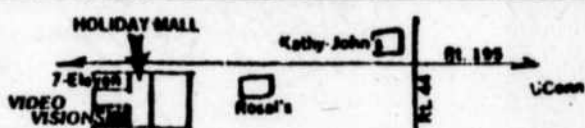
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Poets come to Willy

Pub poetry returns to Willimantic in September. This televised series, produced and hosted by Ruth Daigon of Chaplin, features Connecticut poets reading from their works at C. W. Walkers Restaurant on the last Sunday of each month at 3 p.m.

The program on Sunday, Sept. 29 will include Tony Connor from Middletown, Clemewell Young from Bolton and John Stanizzi from Manchester.

Tony Connor, born in England, now teaches at Wesleyan University. The Oxford University Press has published his five volumes of poetry. Several of his plays were commissioned and produced by The Young Vic, the Oxford Playhouse, and BBC TV. *The New York Times* describes him as "engaging, extroverted, lively enough to dance at his own funeral". *Poetry Chicago's* comment is one of the most independent and tough-minded of recent British poets, Connor is also one of the best.

Clemewell Young balances three careers—poet, editor (*Poet Lore*) and teacher (Manchester Community College). She has been widely published. Her latest book is called *Rages and Celebrations*. She is also one of the most active advocates of poetry in Connecticut.

John Stanizzi was a student of both Clemewell Young and Tony Connor. He won the Wesleyan Award for Connecticut Student Poets and toured the state. He also won an Etherington Scholarship to Wesleyan University and has been published in several "little mags". His first book of poetry is now making the rounds.

Write

Features

Eat and digest!

By Lauren Ungaro
Daily Campus Staff

I was eating supper with a friend at a quick-service restaurant a few days ago. The waitress introduced herself and then tried to see to it that every minute of our meal was satisfactory. Our response to most of her eight or so spot checks was to signal our satisfaction by nodding slowly, our cheeks being too chipmunked with food to talk. We were hungry. We had come to eat.

Don't get me wrong. I appreciate good service and think that most waiters and waitresses want only to be helpful. They put up with pushy bosses, long hours and sore feet. Who's to blame them if their eyes get glazed and they find it harder and harder to remember how many times they've already offered to refill your coffee cup?

With this in mind, may I suggest some relatively painless ways to get rid of hovering waiters and waitresses? If you are convincing enough, they probably will not harass you again. Mercifully, they may even think you are psychotic.

● **Transform your food into art.** Mashed potatoes mixed with beet juice makes a great tint of purple. Your plate is your palette. Home fries

with ketchup, peppers and onions is a good medium for mini-versions of the swirling colors and lines of the "action art" inspired by Jackson Pollack. Be creative. Solicit suggestions and criticism from your host. By ready with questions, one for each time he or she approaches you: "What can you see in my rice pudding?" or "Doesn't this asparagus stalk make a beautiful nuclear warhead?" are good for starters.

● **Develop a severe case of Time Warp.** Ask a lot of questions. "Where is the horse trough?" "Can I use that (whipped cream nozzle) to defeather my chickens?" or "Is this Sambo's?" all have potential.

● **Become a canvasser.** They are never popular in restaurants. Try asking the waiter or waitress to contribute to the Zebra/Dalmation Alliance For a New National Anthem: "Spots and Stripes Forever."

The possibilities are endless.

One more hint: please don't try these suggestions until after your host's fifth or sixth coffee check. To do otherwise would be *obnoxious!*

Shape up!

By Beth King
Campus Correspondent

At 4 p.m. Monday there was a line of about a dozen women clad in gym clothes waiting to reach the door of McMahon's T.V. room, where a woman was taking their money and admitting them. It was not a private showing. These students were all going to the Students of the American Physical Therapy Association, S.A.P.T.A., sponsored aerobics class held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Aerobic exercises the circulatory system; that is its main benefit, said instructor Kelley Springer.

Springer is one of three instructors. They are all senior physical therapy majors and members of S.A.P.T.A. Springer, Teri Ann Jordan, and Melissa Toffolon each teach one session per week. They created their own routine with music, which, Springer said, is "nice to give a variety, but enough of a routine that participants know what to expect."

Students seem to enjoy the routines. Springer said that they have come close to turning people away, and will be expanding the room size soon to accommodate the students. The program is available on a semester basis for \$20, or \$1.50 per class.

Since Monday Sept. 16 when the aerobics classes began, S.A.P.T.A. has made close to \$1,000. The money will go to sponsoring guest lecturers in physical therapy, sending students to physical therapy conferences, and other activities. Springer said. The classes give students an opportunity to keep in shape, and provide S.A.P.T.A. members with experience in their field. So if you want a good physical workout with many other students, go to McMahon's T.V. room at 4 p.m. If it's reruns of "The Jeffersons" you're looking for, you'd better go elsewhere.

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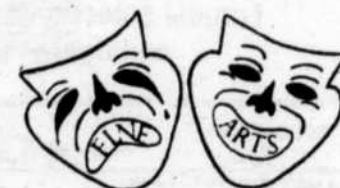
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Jeremy Altman performs a function that neither the cheerleaders nor the Husky Dog can: during UConn sports events, he dons two bandanas—he wraps one around his head and sticks the other into his back pocket—and runs “frantically” through the crowds of fans, coaching them and urging them to cheer.

Altman, 22, knows where fits in. He says of the cheerleaders, “I admire them, but they don’t have the visibility I have. The Husky Dog is cool—but he doesn’t talk.”

Altman is determined to attend all the major spectator sporting events.

“I lose my voice after every game right now,” he says. He hopes that people will become familiar enough with him and his cheers that he can get them yelling in response to signs or hand signals.

“I want to emphasize that I’m not doing this for personal glory, but for the teams and for the school,” said Altman.

“Sporting events draw the biggest congregations of people at one time. If you can take that spirit from the sports field, it’ll permeate the campus.”

A former high school athlete, Altman realizes the power of the crowd to bolster a team’s confidence. A supportive, vocal crowd is like an extension of the team, he says. “It is definitely a twelfth man on the soccer field and a sixth man on the basketball court.” The crowd heightens the team’s awareness and acuity, he says.

Altman said he wants to start a tradition of UConn fans giving the soccer team a standing ovation at the ten-minute mark.

He cites an example of the gratitude of athletes toward fans.

After Matt Addington scored a goal in overtime on Monday, he jumped up and pointed to the part of the crowd that Altman said was the most vocal—the fans sitting behind the nets—“as if to say, ‘You heightened me to this level and I thank you for it.’”

Altman exhorts fans to attend today’s soccer game against Harvard. The game is important because it will probably determine the number-one-ranking team in the Northeast, he said.

Tomorrow, the team will be under especially great pressure; it has lost to Harvard the last two times the teams have met. The team needs the fans’ support tomorrow as much as ever, Altman said.

“It’s a real good team—they can be number one (in the nation) this year. But I don’t think the fans know it, and that’s too bad.”

Two UConn students, Jeff Russek and T.J. Sheehan, said that the fans have not been very responsive to Jeremy’s antics; they personally like his idea, however. “Imagine what it would be like if everyone did this, how wild the soccer games would be?” Sheehan said.

Student loves maligned ducks

By Jennifer Bacon

Campus Correspondent

Not Mirror Lake, the other one. I’ve come down here to write an earth-moving essay for Medieval English Literature. I’d planned to analyze the impact of Christianity on ninth-century English authors. It’s due Friday.

Instead, I find all these ducks. And ducks are distracting. They parade along the banks with their chests puffed up, heads high in the air. At the far end of the lake there’s a grove of hemlocks casting a large patch of shade on the water. From where I sit, there appears to be a full-fledged sea battle waging in these shadows. There is a loud, chaotic flutter of wings that propels the top half of duck bodies across the surface, as if they were shot from a cannon. The ducks nose-dive into the water, only to pop up several feet away, wiggling their tails.

Some of the less active ducks are content to paddle around in the sunny pools by the water’s edge. A large male, apparently sleeping, bobs gently nearby. He is drifting with the current. The majority of his buddies have chosen to lie in the grass for their afternoon naps, nestling in little brown and gray bundles in the shade between two maples. They puff out their russet breasts and curl their necks around to tuck their heads under a wing. One or two of them have opted for the stand-on-one-leg position, flamingo style. They look very statuesque there, standing on a rock jutting into the water, as if a single breeze could knock them over.

Those on the grassy banks, spectators with long necks and an inquisitive air about them, cheer this odd activity on. They give deep throaty squawks that echo from all corners and otherwise quiet

nooks of the pond. Every so often, one of them drops out of the sky, skidding with both feet braced into the still water. It may as well be a 747 jet landing, for all that racket. My interest in the medieval literature has dissolved.

Some wake up hungry, venturing to the water with the mechanical wobble of small wind-up toys, thrusting one orange foot over the other. Ducks are bow-legged. They plop gently in the water with a “Quack!” Up go the little sprouts to their tails as they dunk underwater, tugging with obvious difficulty, at lunch. Occasionally a head pops back up with a string of muddy seaweed draped over its bill. Bewildered, if not a little annoyed, the duck waggles along the banks, seaweed dripping from his mouth.

With the sun going down and people passing on the sidewalks, clucking or quacking at us, the ducks retreat

gradually to the water. They wake, ruffle a few feathers and stroll into the lake, swimming in V’s through the last dappled sunlight. Cars are humming by on the road behind me. It’s dinner time.

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Ueberroth asks for voluntary drug-testing

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on Tuesday asked major league players to voluntarily submit to drug testing.

The player's union responded that the action may be unlawful and indicated it would tell players to ignore the request.

At a news conference, Ueberroth said he had designated a representative from each club's management to deliver letters to every major league player. The letters ask players to submit to urinalysis three times a year beginning in 1986. Ueberroth said he had asked for responses to the letters by Friday.

At the same time, Ueberroth said he had decided to postpone any punitive action against seven players who testified in the federal drug trial in Pittsburgh of Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong.

"Baseball is on trial," Ueberroth said, "and it has suffered public humiliation in the last few weeks, not to anybody's surprise, least of all to mine. I've wrestled with what to do as commissioner."

Ueberroth said the program would be similar to one already being used to test minor leaguers and non-playing major league personnel.

Tests would be done without notice, but would always be conducted in the player's clubhouse. They would be conducted by medical people, and he said there would be no punitive steps taken against players who tested positively.

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"Anyone with a positive test would receive immediate, continued testing and treatment," the commissioner said. "He would get counseling and help appropriate to the individual."

He said baseball's winter leagues, with the exception of Venezuela, have joined the

program. Venezuela was excluded because "they have severe penalties, and we will have no penalties," Ueberroth said.

The acting executive director of the players union, Don Fehr, called Ueberroth's action "a plain, old-fashioned attempt not to bargain, but to bypass the union."

The early indication was that players were favoring Ueberroth's proposal, with a hitch. The New York Mets voted unanimously in favor of the plan subject to details being worked out with the Major League Players Association.

The seven players, on retired, called to testify in the

recently concluded Strong trial were Lonnie Smith of Kansas City, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees, Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, Enos Cabell of Los Angeles, Dave Parker of Cincinnati, Jeff Leonard of San Francisco and John Milner, formerly of the Mets, Montreal and Pittsburgh.

Niekro squanders third shot at 300 wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Phil Niekro failed in his third bid Tuesday night to win his 300th game, and for the second time in a week, the home-run bats of the Detroit Tigers did him in.

Niekro, trying to become the 18th pitcher in major-league history to reach the 300-mark, left the New York Yankees' game in the fifth inning trailing 8-0 after Lance Parrish lined a two-run homer into the left-field seats.

Earlier, John Grubb had been Niekro's chief nemesis, hitting a three-run homer in the second and then delivering a two-run double in the third.

The rough outing came six days after Niekro took a 5-2 loss in Detroit after surrendering homers to Kirk Gibson, Darrell Evans and Larry Herndon. That defeat left Niekro with an 0-3 mark against the Tigers this season and prompted him to remark, "It looks like they've got my number."

Niekro won his 299th game on Sept. 8 against Oakland, but lost his first try at No. 300

on Sept. 13 when three unearned runs against Toronto saddled him with a 3-2 loss.

With his family and the family of his brother, Joe, also a pitcher for the Yankees, Phil started out fine against Detroit on Tuesday night.

He took the mound to a standing ovation at Yankee Stadium, and Niekro retired the Tigers in order in the first inning.

Trouble, though, struck in the second.

Parrish led off the second by grounding a single up the middle and Evans walked on a full-count pitch.

One out later, Grubb hit the first pitch deep into the

center-field bleachers. As Grubb circled the bases, the normally mild-mannered Niekro walked toward the plate, picked up Grubb's bat and threw it toward Detroit's dugout on the third base side.

While Frank Tanana held the Yankees scoreless, Detroit went to work again in the third.

Alan Trammell led off with a single, took second on a passed ball and scored when Gibson lined a double into the right-field corner.

New York Manager Billy Martin got three relievers working in the bullpen, but Niekro got two outs around a

walk to Evans. Grubb then hit a 2-1 pitch off the right-center field fence for a double and a 6-0 lead.

Niekro set down the Tigers in order in the fourth, but Gibson drew a leadoff walk in the fifth on a full-count pitch and Parrish followed again hitting a first pitch into the second row of the left-field seats.

After the home run, New York pitching coach Bill Monbouquette walked to the mound, his head down. Following a brief chat, Monbouquette motioned for Mike Armstrong to relieve Niekro.

Niekro slowly left the mound, his head also down, to another standing ovation.

Whalers suspend Kotsopoulos

HARTFORD (AP)—Defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos has been suspended indefinitely by the Whalers for missing a practice, apparently because he was dismayed at being listed to play in a rookie scrimmage.

Kotsopoulos, 26, whose contract was scheduled to be settled today by a National Hockey League arbitrator, would not comment on the suspension Monday on the advice of his agent, Richard Box.

Whalers President and General Manager Emile Francis said the suspension and

probable fine were not the result of the team's contract dispute with the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Kotsopoulos. But he said the Whalers were becoming fed up with his attitude.

In addition to Kotsopoulos, a four-year veteran, several other veterans were listed to play Monday's scrimmage against the New York Islanders rookies in Hempstead, N.Y., Francis said.

"The teams were divided into A and B and we have nine guys hurt," Francis said. "This guy played in 33 games last year and played only one full

game after December because of injury. We wanted to break him in easy and then use him later this week."

If he feels, "I'm going to do what I feel like and maybe I'll get traded," I've got some news for him. His options are to make Hartford or Binghamton (Whalers American Hockey League affiliate). That tells you the phone hasn't exactly been ringing off the hook."

Kotsopoulos, who scored 5 goals and 3 assists for 8 points in 33 games last season, was reportedly seeking between \$165,000 and \$170,000 for the 1985 season. The Whalers, who finished last in the Adams Division, were expected to offer a contract in the range of \$145,000.

Kotsopoulos, who scored 13 goals and 20 assists for 33 points for 1981-82, said he would probably not attend today's scheduled arbitration hearing in Hartford because of the aggravated situation.

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'I Be Done Was Is' be good

By Melissa Jordan
Daily Campus Staff

Now, President Reagan says: "When I was a boy, NEGROES didn't have any problems." Well, I guess not—when Reagan was a boy we was all still in Africa!

—Jane Galvin Lewis, in *I Be Done Was Is*

Debra Robinson, producer/director of *I Be Done Was Is: A Documentary of Black Comediennes*, has called her film an attempt to "validate (the black women's) existence." By tracing the careers of four "up-and-comers," Robinson divides *I Be Done Was Is* into almost three equal parts: concert footage, interview, and tribute to some of the early greats such as "Moms" Mabley, Pearl Bailey and Ethel Waters.

And herein lies the main problem of *I Be Done Was Is*: so insistent is Robinson on maintaining the symmetry of her work, of giving her "candid" interviews and ineffectual history lesson equal billing with the concert footage, that the film suffers.

For it is the capturing of the women in their natural habitat—the stage—that gives the documentary life. Alice Arthur, doing her marvelous "Moms" Mabley imitation tells, in a few moments, more than Robinson can, with her endless interum of black and white photographs, recordings and narration, why the legendary

"Moms" was so influential to an entire generation of young comics.

Robinson has let that fact that her subjects are all young, black female stand-up comics struggling under the twin oppressors of sexism and racism, by the unifying basis for the film. Yet she is so defensive about this premise that much of the interview scenes are strung together so that each of the four women are answering the same questions, expounding on the same themes—it is a method that makes even the most thoughtful of the comedienne's responses come across as redundant.

It is clear that Robinson has spent far too much effort "validifying" her subjects, for on state, they are compelling in their own right; in the end, it is their electrifying presence that saves *I Be Done Was Is*. Witness one of Rhonda Hansome's first appearances. Illuminating the screen, Hansome is shown gleefully tweaking the audience about its own stereotypes, giving some of it back, as it were. "What's your ethnic background?" she queries one audience member. "Italian?" It's like... (Grabs her crotch, struts the length of the stage) Forgiveaboudit! Italian—yeah!!" Arthur, too, centers much of her act around stereotypes, particularly in television. (And she does a great Diana Ross).

And whereas the glamorous Hansome and the wispy, ethereal Arthur are fascinating to watch, it is the comedienne Marsha Warfield who most comes across as Everywoman, discussing everything from getting picked up ("...All I wanna know is: am I gettin' a dinner out of all this?") to the absurdity of the Cosmo quiz, and of penis envy. "I mean, anybody can get one. (slyly eyes her audience) Mine's got gears." (Makes revving up noises—it's clear we're not talking about lawn-mowers here.)

In fact, material such as this is centered in what, curiously, is by far the most effective section of the documentary. Entitled "Blue Stuff," it features each of the performers at their freest: their independence is most fiercely asserted here. Even their offstage comments get interesting, for Hansome and Warfield, in particular, discuss the double standards television and the club circuits impose on women regarding such material. Hansome notes that some of the most successful male comedians, such as Red Foxx and Eddie Murphy, have seemingly built their careers out of the curse, the sexual innuendo.

Of the four women, Jane Galvin Lewis is the most topical; she also lends the documentary an intriguing dark side. She is not content to merely touch upon the issue

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Arterberry will appear

On Thursday, Sept. 26, SUBOG's Fine and Performing Arts committee will play host to nationally acclaimed mime performer, Trent Arterberry. The show will take place at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Over the past decade Trent Arterberry has toured his unique one man show across North America and Europe, and has been widely hailed as the country's top mime performer. His numerous performance credits include appearances in such diverse venues as Radio City Music Hall, The Montreal Forum,

The St. Louis Playboy Club, The Palais de Beaux Arts in Belgium and the Grand Ballroom of The Queen Elizabeth II Luxury Liner. During his career he has shared the stage with such major recording artists as Southside Johnny, Graham Parker, Julio Iglesias, Buddy Rich and The Kinks.

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Due Process at UConn

The due process clause of the Fifth Amendment was built into the Bill of Rights to prevent American government officials from operating the way the British did: locking up people they didn't like. By the mid-20th century, most of the issues covered by the clause had been applied to the state in court decisions through the 14th Amendment. Earl Kelley, a UConn basketball star, now wants to know if the clause pertains to a state university.

In short, Kelley has filed suit against UConn, saying that the university policy of prohibiting an attorney from taking an active role in university hearings is unconstitutional.

The suit stems from an on-campus incident last April when Kelley was arrested in connection with an incident in which two male students were bullied and one was briefly abducted. Kelley was charged with two counts of threatening and one count of unlawful restraint.

Because of the nature of the incident, Kelley faces criminal charges as well as university charges.

School officials had scheduled a hearing for last week, but Kelley successfully petitioned the U.S. district court for a delay while waiting for the "due process" decision. Since evidence used in the university hearing (without an "active" attorney) can be used in the trial, it would be to Kelley's disadvantage to have the hearing before the trial.

Thus, the hearing has been put on hold due to the due process issue. Does Kelley have a right to have his attorney speak for him in a university hearing?

We say maybe. By allowing an attorney to be present and available throughout the hearing, we believe the university has a fair policy, but with one hole.

The reasoning behind the non-active policy is that by allowing a professional lawyer to argue the case before either the dean of students or a board of students and faculty (the choice of which is the plaintiff's), a mismatch might be created. We agree—halfway.

Should the plaintiff choose to go before the board, the attorney is unnecessary. But if he or she chooses to appear before the dean of students—another hearing veteran—a lawyer should be allowed to participate.

Fairness is the key issue here, so people on both sides of the hearing panel must be equal in experience, or at least as close as is practical.

And by the same goal of fairness, we believe the university should attempt to wait until after the trial before holding the hearing. Fair is fair.

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Mike Royko

Mom's plea for prisoner

It's impossible to ignore a letter that begins with the poignant words: "A mother's plea."

Especially when the mother says she is fighting for the life of her son.

And as Delores Maxey describes it, the situation does sound desperate.

Her son, Brian, happens to be an inmate in an Illinois state prison, first in Joliet, and most recently at Pontiac.

Mrs. Maxey writes: "My son's life is at risk because of violent inmates and gang members who control the inside living of other inmates..."

Last June, she says, her son was "brutally stabbed" in the face by prison gang members because he refused to join a gang. The wound required 32 stitches and he has almost lost the sight of one eye.

Because of the attack, she says, she pleaded that her son be transferred to a safer prison.

But instead, she says, he was transferred from Joliet to Pontiac, which isn't any safer. The gangs, she says, are still after him.

She has written to newspapers, state officials, prison officials, anybody she thinks might help in her crusade to save Brian's life. And she has had some publicity.

After I read her most recent letters, I phoned Mrs. Maxey and asked her to elaborate.

"Brian wouldn't go along with the gangs, he wouldn't join, so they came into his cell and two of them stabbed him. Now he might lose the sight of his eye."

"They have put him in protective custody. That means nobody can get near him. He's isolated from the other prisoners, but that wouldn't have to be if they would just transfer him to one of the other prisons, where the gangs don't operate that way."

She was talking about one of the more benign institutions, where there are fewer violent, hardened criminals.

After she talked about this, I asked her what her son had done to get into prison. She has never mentioned that in her letters.

She paused, then said: "Murder." But she was vague about details of the crime. She turned the conversation back to her son's safety.

"They keep saying they are reviewing the case, they are always reviewing it. But my son is in danger. And he should be better protected. He should be transferred."

After talking to her, I decided to check on how her son, Brian, landed in prison.

We can begin with Sarah Harmon, age 16. She was in a Chicago disco and rejected Brian's amorous advances. So, he followed her from the place, raped her, strangled her, and dumped her body into a South Side river. Then

there was Katrina Tolbert, age 14. He decided to have sex with her, too. And when he finished the rape, he strangled her and left her body to rot in a nearby forest preserve.

He pleaded guilty to those two murders, as well as to another rape along an expressway in which he allowed the victim to live.

He was also accused of a rape-murder in Alabama, but never stood trial for that one.

And that's why Brian, who is now 29, has been in prison for the last seven years. Simply stated, he like raping and strangling teenage girls.

Well, state prisons can be harsh places, as Brian has discovered. Inmates do get hurt or killed. There are gangs that are extensions of the city street gangs.

But those brutal prison conditions are something that a person should really think about before he squeezes the life out of some kid's throat and tosses her into a muddy river.

That's one of the reasons why many of the prisons are overcrowded, unpleasant, even dangerous places: most of society knows that they are filled with people like Brian. And the majority of people aren't interested in spending a lot of money to make Brian's living conditions more comfortable.

The fact is, if Brian's fate was put to a referendum, most people would vote "aye" to having Brian taken from prison and tossed into that same river.

Nevertheless, the state is obliged to protect Brian. So I talked to state prison officials about his mother's fears for his life.

One official, sounding disgusted, said: "Yes, we know about her letters. And Maxey writes her letters and tells her these things are happening."

"The facts are that Maxey was cut when he and another inmate had a fight. Both of them entered into the fight willingly. He had eight stitches and his eye was not injured. We haven't been able to take action because Maxey refuses to cooperate."

For whatever reasons -- and Brian won't say -- he has been in several other fights.

And that's why he's now in protective custody. He keeps getting into fights, although he won't say why.

Protective custody isn't a very interesting way to while away a lifetime. Kind of lonely, although he does have TV and reading materials.

But if it's any comfort to his mother, he does eat regularly and is being kept alive.

And when you think about it, that's a better deal than he gave those girls.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

"Bravo"

—U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett on the announcement that national SAT scores jumped nine points last year.

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Logic not part of RIAA plan

To the Editor:

I strongly disagree with your recommendation that the record industry adopt warning labels for explicit lyrics on albums. Though your endorsement of the RIAA's warning labels is the lesser of two proposed evils, the problems that will result from this policy are numerous. The real issue here is the illegitimate fears of the Conservative movement.

It is important to make clear that there is absolutely no proven correlation between explicit lyrics in music and the causes of crime. Just because some may, in a paranoid fashion, regard the "Nigh Stalker" crimes as a result of some AC/DC songs, there is absolutely no proven validity to these fears. A serious mistake is made when

heinous crimes are regarded as motivated by unfounded explanations currently in vogue.

If this warning system is adopted, there will be an exorbitant amount of grey areas when deciding whether an album deserves labeling. Who will be the ones identifying "blatant, explicit lyric content?" Will they be those who object to a Prince song because it refers to female masturbation?

The real weakness with today's conservative movement is with its supporters inability to handle freedom of expression, and their fear of a "marketplace of ideas." The hypocrisy of the Moral Majority and its conservative allies is, on the one hand, their endorsement of no govern-

ment involvement in social programs and education, and on the other hand, their overwhelming desire for government to enter into the realm of personal freedom and moral decision making.

It is my strong belief that any rating system interpreting a songwriter's lyrics as offensive and dangerous is a form of censorship, and exhibits extreme paranoia. If conservatives truly understood human nature, they would realize that a rating system will achieve the opposite effect they desire. This system will most likely encourage young teens to buy the albums with the most explicit lyrics. As usual, the conservatives desire to be self righteous overrides logic.

Jeffrey Nobel

Motive was student harassment

To The Editor:

The state police activity of random inspection around UConn earlier this month was disturbing, not because it was done but how it was done, and this leads me to suspect that, indeed the whole motive was student harassment in retribution for the stolen equipment.

The inspector of my vehicle, a young woman, was

extremely gruff, beyond what might be viewed as professional... to the point of being discourteous. That's not too unreasonable, but she also was rather haphazard in the inspection, checking only the lights. My horn didn't work at the time, a wiper blade needed replacing and my left front tire (a spare) was nearly bald.

The casual inspection process along with the suspicious coincidence that the random inspections terminated at the time the allegedly stolen equipment was found, leads me to question whether the official repeated denials of student harassment by State Police officials was just so

much "poppy-cock". It is alarming that Police action of this sort is permitted.

Incidentally, news reports suggested the missing equipment was "returned" to the post office. An alternative might be that the piece of equipment was loaned to the federal personnel or perhaps the feds rather than students were responsible for the initial disappearance of the equipment. I wonder if these alternatives were in any way investigated.

Anyway, its good that the unsafe condition of my car was spotted by the State Trooper... my license plate illuminator has been repaired.

Randolph P. Steiner

Editorial,
commentary
not factualStudents for Peace,
Campus overkill protest

To the Editor:

Many thanks to Brian D. Sheffey for enlightening us about his "alarmind discovery" ("UConn Students Don't Want to Learn", 9-23-85 *Daily Campus*). I am, however, unable to find any facts in his column which support his amazing discovery. It appears that Mr. Sheffey has based his sweeping generalizations upon one discussion with a friend.

In a similar manner the unsigned editorial "A New Plan", also published on 9-23-85, "convinces" us that too many students are overly concerned with money. That writer was apparently convinced because of one lecture that he sat in on at the School of Business.

I would strongly suggest that Mr. Sheffey and the anonymous editor both take Sheffey's own advice and "buy the best education" for themselves; obviously they have not pursued it here at UConn, otherwise they surely would not be alarmed and convinced by these isolated incidents. A better education would also help them distinguish fact from opinion. In the meantime, Mr. Sheffey and Mr. Editor, speak for yourselves.

Hugh Schweitzer

To the Editor:

Congratulations, Mr. Duchesneau! You beat me to the typewriter concerning the extreme coverage the *Daily Campus* gave the protestors (including students for peace) at the Trident sub launching in Groton. I really can't say it surprised me, though, knowing the *Daily Campus* for the anti conservative paper that it is.

Anyway, I can see it's going to be business as usual again this year for students for peace. "E.B. is launching a sub? Oh, let's get down there with our cute little picket signs and not give up until the United States is overrun by commies." Needless to say, you don't bother to look at the facts, such as those pointed out by Mr. Duchesneau. Don't bother to learn that since SALT one took place, the U.S. has reduced its number of missiles by eight thousand while Russia has increased its missiles by the same number! Whine about how some Japanese are still suffering the effects of the atom bombs we dropped forty years ago, but don't address why we dropped them. Forget about the American prisoners in Japan

who got beatings in place of meals. Just try to give the red, white, and blue a black eye every chance you get.

Personally, I was not on hand to see the beautiful U.S. Nevada launched. Why? I was busy serving my country in the Army National Guard. Students for peace, you should try that sometime. Serve your country instead of just complaining about it. After all, you country is serving you. It's protecting your freedom with those magnificent peace keeping vessels.

I also wish to express my opinion on sending aid to Ethiopia, as UConn has a new club with that purpose and it's been mentioned in earlier letters to the editor. Simply put, I'm against it. What about starving and homeless people right here at home? Charity begins at home. Furthermore, are you aware that right now tons of food on ships in Ethiopian harbors is sitting there spoiling, not being distributed? Or that the Ethiopian government regularly sells tons of its own harvest? The whole situation is unreal. Give the aid to the needy Americans.

Christopher Marquette

Diane White -

Career women want
it twice a day

Savvy magazine has uncovered the hitherto well-buried secret that "career-minded women" want sex twice a day.

This news warranted a front-page headline, above the fold, in Wednesday's USA Today, whose editors clearly know a hot story when they see one.

According to USA Today, Savvy commissioned psychologist Sully Blotnik to do a survey on the subject of sex. Blotnik, whose research methods remain as mysterious as her first name (rhymes with unruly), interviewed 1,128 executive and professional women, who told her that they are not too busy or too tired for sex, and twice a day would be nice, thanks.

The particulars of the survey appear in the October issue of Savvy, which is unavailable as I write this. This is unfortunate, because I won't believe it until I see it, and even then, well, I don't mean to play the part of the wet blanket, but this Savvy survey (Savvy survey?) strikes me a little like the Nielsen ratings. You know, they never ask me, or even anyone I know.

Assuming on the other hand that it's true, you might think the editors of Savvy would have shown some restraint and hesitated to publish it. Who knows what scenes it might precipitate? Even now, all over America, eager men are saying to weary women, "But I read it in USA Today, on the front page."

If it is true, it's a miracle Blotnik got any of these women to respond at all. What with commuting, working eight to 12 hours a day, plus sex twice a day, plus keeping fit and networking and powerlunching and dressing for success and whatever else it is executive women feel compelled to do these days, plus other commitments such as eating and sleeping and spending time with their families and friends, you wouldn't think they'd have time to answer questions for some survey about sex.

Blotnik also reports that "more professional women are satisfying their sexual appetite with co-workers." Perhaps that's how they arrange it, if they do, snatching the odd few minutes here or there, between meetings.

There is, too, the possibility, only a guess, of course, that some of these executive and professional women are in the business of sex. It is conceivable, as we have seen in the case of the Mayflower Madam. And perhaps their responses might have skewed the statistics, you know, they might have said they'd like sex eight times a day, failing to mention that it was for business reasons, to make ends meet, so to speak. And when Blotnik factored these figures in it threw off the average.

Perhaps there is some correlation between success and the amount of sex, male or female, wants and this survey demonstrates that executive women are getting to be more like executive men. Some of Blotnik's other findings would seem to support this. She reports, for example, that 96 percent of the women she interviewed said they were good or excellent in bed, and 55 percent said they make love better than their partners. She observed that these women are "clearly flexing their muscles in bed. They are showing off," and added that she's not sure if this is a good thing. "They are more interested in peak performance than maximum intimacy," she concluded.

Of course. They are, after all, executives. And the bottom line, as they might say, is that while they might like sex twice a day, they're not getting what they want. "The reality is that many of them don't have sex that often," Blotnik found. "They say they're lucky to have it twice a week."

So they are not doing it twice a day; they are only sitting there in their executive suites and thinking about doing it twice a day, which is more convenient and easier to arrange than the real thing, far less time consuming, more in keeping with the executive image, and a lot easier to believe.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.

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the Campus staff...

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Entertainment this morning: laundering the lyrics

By Jim Gallant

Daily Campus Staff

"Good morning," said Ernestine H. Killjoy to the three members of her newly-formed Record Ratings Board. "We have been charged with compiling ratings for the record industry."

As was determined by Senator Paula Gawkins' bill, Mr. Perry Como is here to represent the record industry. Ms. Prudence Intolerance for the General Public, and Senator Ed Lynchthemall from Tennessee for the congress.

Ms. Killjoy gleefully turned to the task at hand: imposing the new ratings code on all records, past and present.

"As you recall, we have four categories to choose from: V (contains or promotes violence); X (contains or promotes sexual behavior); D/A (references to drugs and alcohol); O (occult).

"I think we all agree that most of today's music can be placed into one of these categories. The trick is to fit the record into the proper hole..."

"Ooops!" she blushed. "I didn't mean to be suggestive!"

"Enough of this!" snapped Ms. Intolerance. "Let's get

going."

Let's start with sex," said Ms. Killjoy.

Senator Lynchthemall began. "Well, purty near all o' this here music today is tied to the sex act, one way or t'other. Ah say we first consider the ones that *won't* get an X rating."

"Let's vote on potential X's first," the chairwoman proposed.

Ms. Intolerance spoke up. "I'd say a blanket X for all of Prince, Madonna, Laura Brannigan, Donna Summer, Sheila E., Cyndi Lauper, Amy Grant..."

"Amy Grant!" thundered the senator. "Why she's a clean young Christian woman."

"But she does these gospel songs to rock music, which is surely tit, tit, titillating (Excuse me!). And there's her new album of Christmas carols, the very titles of which made me blush: 'O Come All Ye Faithful' and 'I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus.'"

"We'll stop that sort of impudence *toute de suite*," interrupted Ms. Killjoy. "Slap her with an X!"

"Next," she continued,

"Drugs and Alcohol. Any thoughts there?"

Perry Como rose to the occasion.

"There's all the albums of Jefferson Airplane, The Grateful Dead, The Rolling Stones, and that explicit epic poem 'The Rock Pile' by Eddie Robert. And there's 'Margaritaville' by Jimmy Buffet. 'Puff the Magic Dragon.' 'Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds.' 'Scotch and Soda.' 'Days of Wine and Roses.' Even 'Glory Days' by Springsteen has a few too many beers in it. And there's an old Nat King Cole song I used to sing myself. If you'll allow me," Perry began.

Roll out those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer!

Those days of soda and pretzels, and beer...

"Shocking!" cried Ms. Killjoy. "Why that old Nat was nothing but a rummy!"

Ms. Intolerance broke in. "I'd like to suggest that we also include excessive references to caffeine. That's a drug, too. What about 'You're the Cream in my Coffee'? And let's try to go after that 'Times like these are made for Taster's Choice' jingle. While we're at it, let's give Mrs. Olson a D/A."

"We're getting way ahead of ourselves, Prudence. Maybe

later, dear. Right now, we have a much more serious problem at hand—the Osmond's new Christmas album."

"The Osmonds!" bellowed Senator Lynchthemall. "But they're god-fearin', right-wing Mormons!"

"Yes, but that Donny's playing double-meaning games with us. He's calling the album *White Christmas*, clearly an innuendo for Cocaine. I'm sure he's shooting for a D/A to boost sales."

"Then, let's give it to him," Mr. Como urged.

"All right," said Ms. Killjoy. "On to violence. Any suggestions, Perry?"

"Well, there's always 'Revolution' by the Beatles. 'Street Fightin' Man' by the Rolling Stones..."

Senator Lynchthemall jumped in. "Now what about all these songs about fire—'Burning Down the House,' 'Burning House of Love,' 'I'm on Fire,' 'Light My Fire,' 'You Light up my Life.' They could definitely appeal to them perverted arsonists out there."

"Good point," said Ms. Killjoy. "An automatic V for fire imagery. Any others?"

Senator Lynchthemall

spewed forth once again. "Let's not let them damn midget Jacksons off the hook. That 'Torture' song of theirs is a prime example of bondage-rock."

"Speaking of bondage," piped up Ms. Intolerance. "I've often thought that 'Please Release Me' belonged in that category too. Pretty kinky when you think about it. For that matter, what about that folk song 'If I had a Hammer'? Very suggestive of violence... And there's the 'Star Spangled Banner' itself, with its bombs bursting in air and rockets' red glare."

"That could be considered sexual, as well," Mr. Como said. "I'd vote a double V and X for that one."

"We'll need to spend a lot of time on V's, I can see," said Ms. Killjoy. "But what about O for Occult?"

"Well," Mr. Como began. "There's the 'Magical Mystery Tour.' And several Rolling Stones songs, like 'Sympathy for the Devil' and 'Their Satanic Majesties Request.'"

"There's also 'That Ol' Black Magic,' said Ms. Intolerance. "And that's racist as well. Maybe we need an R category too."

"And there's lots of songs about witchcraft," Mr. Como continued. "Witchy Woman," "Season of the Witch," "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered..."

"And for God's sake, to protect our children," said Ms. Intolerance, "we should stick an O on the *Wizard of Oz* Soundtrack. Between 'Off to See the Wizard' and 'Ding Dong the Witch is Dead.'"

"A good morning's work," said Ms. Killjoy. "Let's break for our box lunch...oops...sorry...I didn't mean..."

Comediennes

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of racism—she spotlights it unmercilessly, there is one moment in particular, when she has her character Willi applying for a job at a "tanatorium," all the rage among the idle whites, be told that she is too light to be a believable advertisement for tanning. "Now, I can't quite get my hand on that," Lewis' Willi draws, "but there is something drastically wrong when they won't let you be black in peace and yet turn around and tell you you ain't brown enough to be one of them."

Such confrontational moments give *I Be Done Was Is* its electricity. All four women share the incredible ability to connect with the audience; Robinson's strength is enabling the observers of the documentary, rather than the live performance, to share in that connection. Around me in the darkened theater, the audience's reaction was almost tangible, ranging from abrupt, long laughs of recognition to murmurs or agreement: Yeah, yeah, that's right. These women know.

I Be Done Was Is, which was shown at UConn Monday, is the first in a series of documentaries to be shown this fall by the Women's Center.

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LOST: RED Key Chain with car and dorm keys in vicinity of Ted's. Friday night. If Found Call Sue 437-5047. Thanks LF9/25

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The only possible title to this one is opening line

Ringo's acting naturally again.
That figures, muses JL, prophesizing way down road he'll have freak accident on.

I'll put him in the movies
I'll smooth George's goatee
I'll shear Paul's sheep

Blackbird sings in dead of night.
John regards guitar.
Lotsa answers there, he recalls Bobby D saying

Lotsa answers
Plenty of questions
Sex and violence tangled in six metal strings

Love is all you need.
Possible song title.
Possible profundity.

Humanity tramples the people who walk between the syllables of George Orwell's unwritten Poetry.

There's a working class hero for me
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Ha! thinks John, writing down drivels.
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On film

The Rehearsal, directed by Ingmar Bergman, Friday, 8 p.m. VDM.

In concert

Trent Arterberry, mime, in concert. S.U. Ballroom, Thursday, 7 p.m.

B. Willie Smith, along with The Rage, in concert at the ROTC Hangar, Friday, 9 p.m. — 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by SUBOG.

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Volleyball team faces tough task against Brown, PC

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The women's volleyball team faces a tough task when it opens its home season against Brown and Providence tonight at six in Guyer Gym.

The Huskies come into the match with a 1-3 record off a 15-5, 15-2, 15-10 loss to Providence last week.

Coach Avron Abraham said he doesn't know much about 2-0 Brown, this year, but he knows that Providence is always tough.

"Providence was second in the Big East last year and their record was 44-4 but we feel this year, with a young, motivated team, we feel we can play with them," he said.

Abraham said he feels that the Huskies' third game against the Friars was an excellent effort.

"The last game showed us what we could do against them. We lost 15-10 but we came back strong."

Providence comes in at 3-5, but their last two losses were against Big East powers Pittsburgh and Princeton. Pittsburgh won the Big East last year and is the favorite again this year.

In the tri-match tonight, UConn will play Providence at six, followed by Providence-Brown and finally UConn-Brown.

Abraham and the team are looking forward to their first home match. He said the team is "excited and hoping to perform to their potential."

Abraham is happy that the team has more home games this year. Last year the team was home only twice, playing three matches. This year the team has five tri-matches at home, including another Friday against Syracuse and Hartford.

As for the team's performance this year, Abraham said, "We've come along, but not quite as fast as we'd hoped."

However Abraham said he feels that the team can get better. "We're improving steadily and if we can keep it up we'll feel good about the future because we're a young team with a lot of athletic ability."

Abraham cites setter Kristen Paul and hitter Karen Knoetgen as standouts so far.

Paul is "showing good leadership and is very consistent, out most consistent server," said Abraham.

He also praised Knoetgen, saying she's "coming back off an injury and she's really propped up the defense."

Abraham said that the two home matches are very important for the team.

Field hockey loses national rank

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

If you are anxiously awaiting the updated national rankings to check the status of the UConn field hockey team then you'll have to wait a little longer. The rankings, due yesterday, did not include the Huskies because an administrative error kept an important form from reaching the right person.

The delay is frustrating because the team is expected to be ranked higher than its pre-season rank of eighth because of its unbeaten record and its upset of Iowa on Saturday. Iowa dropped to

third not only after losing to UConn, but also after tying the University of New Hampshire over the weekend.

If the midday form is sent to the right party immediately, UConn will probably be ranked in the next poll, due Tuesday.

Meanwhile, UConn will face Dartmouth today in New Hampshire. Coach Diane Wright is cautious about UConn's chances.

"Dartmouth has always given us trouble in the past," Wright said. "Teams like Dartmouth and UNH, who we play next week, always seem to rise to occasion when

playing us."

Wright credits the upset victory over Iowa to the defense. "Our defense won the game," Wright said. "Our defensive players matched up well with their offensive players."

"Our defense didn't vie up either," she said. "Iowa tried to come back late in the game, but we kept pressure on the ball."

UConn won the game 4-1.

Tracy Fuchs will still be unable to play due to illness. Wright said Fuchs is "still limited" in her ability to practice but could not say how long Fuchs would be out.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUND-UP

METS 7, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Left-hander Sid Fernandez pitched a two-hitter as the Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 Tuesday night in their attempt to gain ground on ironrunning St. Louis in the National League East.

The only run against Fernandez came on Luis Aguayo's one-out solo homer in the eighth, his sixth of the season.

Before that, the only hit off Fernandez was a second-inning infield single by Rick Schu. Fernandez struck out the first two batters in the inning, Glenn Wilson and Ozzie Virgil, then walked Garry Maddox and John Russell. Schu's hit loaded the bases. Fernandez 8-9, worked out of the jam by striking out losing pitcher Dave Ruckner, 3-2.

league history to win 300 games, left after Parrish's home run gave the Tigers an 8-0 lead with no outs in the fifth.

The loss also further dimmed New York's chances of catching Toronto in the American League East. The first-place Blue Jays beat Boston, 6-2 and extended their lead to seven games while lowering their magic number to six.

Winner Frank Tanana, 10-14, pitched a five-hitter for seven innings for the victory. Randy O'Neal gave up the Yankees' only run in the eighth on Don Mattingly's 30th homer.

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 2

TORONTO (AP)—Dennis Lamp pitched 4 2/3 innings of shutout relief to improve his record to 11-0 and the Blue Jays scored two runs on wild throws to the plate to beat the Red Sox 6-2 Tuesday night.

The victory, combined with New York's 9-1 loss to Detroit, gave the Blue Jays a seven-game lead over the Yankees and lowered Toronto's magic number to six.

Lamp, who relieved rookie left-hander Steve Davis with one out and the bases loaded in the fourth, got Jackie Gu-

tierrez to ground into a double play to end the threat and keep the game tied 2-2. Lamp, who gave up three hits, gave way to Bill Caudill in the ninth.

All Nipper, 9-12, who beat the Jays 13-1 in his last outing, gave up just six hits and two earned runs in seven innings, and was charged with the loss.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Terry Pendleton singled home two runs in the first inning and the St. Louis Cardinals scored twice more on a third-inning Pittsburgh error en route to their fifth straight triumph, a 5-4 decision Tuesday night over the Pirates.

St. Louis' victory, its 12th in 13 games, kept the Cards three games ahead of the New York Mets as leaders in the National League East. Both have 11 games remaining, including three with each other Oct. 1-3 in St. Louis.

Pendleton's single, his third game-winning hit in five games, was one of seven hits off Pittsburgh starter Lee Tunnell, 4-10. It chased home Willie McGee and Tommy Herr, who had singled and doubled with one out.

Rick Horton, 3-2, pitched the first five innings for the Cards in only his second start of the season. Ken Dayley got the final two outs for his 11th save.

Expos 17, Cubs 15

CHICAGO (AP)—Andre Dawson hit three home runs, including two in a 12-run fifth inning, and drove in a club record-tying eight runs Tuesday as the Montreal Expos held on to beat the Cubs 17-15 in a game that saw the two clubs hit eight home runs and get 37 hits.

Dawson's three homers gave him 21 on the season and seven in his last five games. Tim Wallach and Sal Butera also homered for the Expos. Jody Davis, Mickey Hatcher and Gary Matthews homered for Chicago. The Cubs had a season-high 20 hits in the game, the Expos had 17.

Bryn Smith, 17-5, allowed five hits in six innings. Jeff Reardon got his 36th save, stemming a five-run Chicago ninth inning. Cubs starter Ray Fontenot, 6-10, took the loss.

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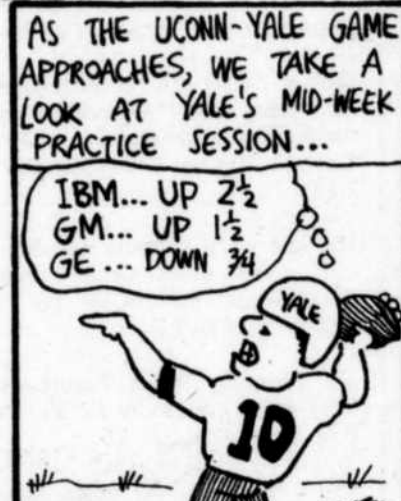
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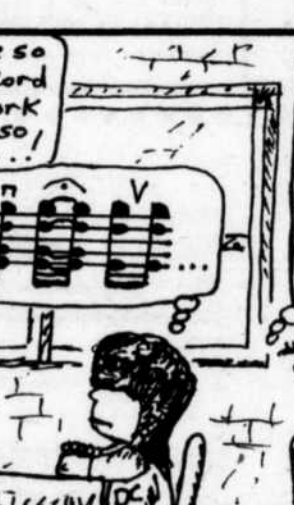
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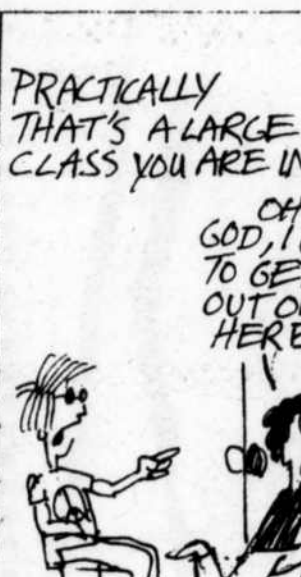
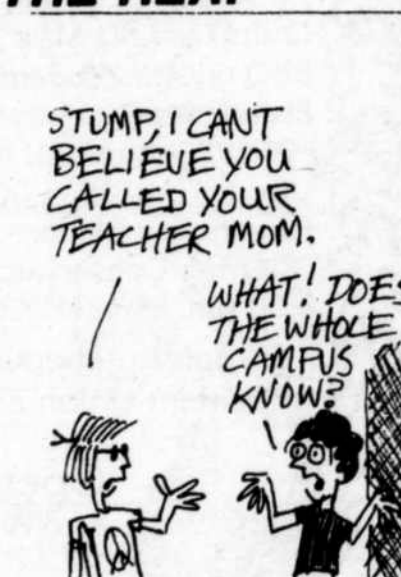
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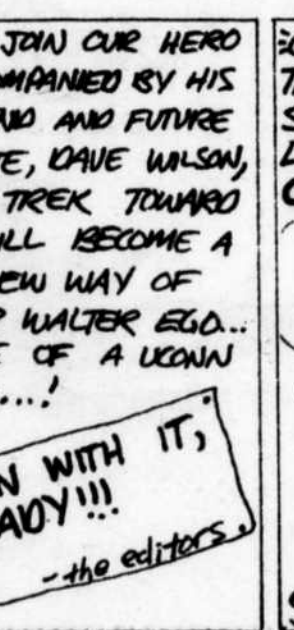
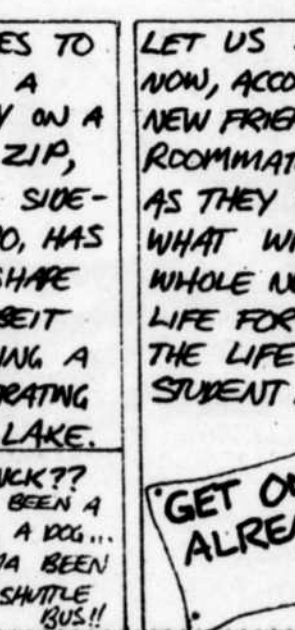
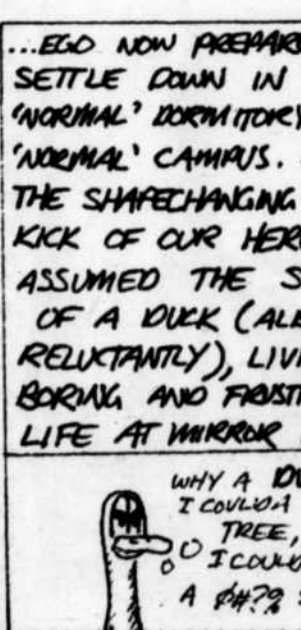
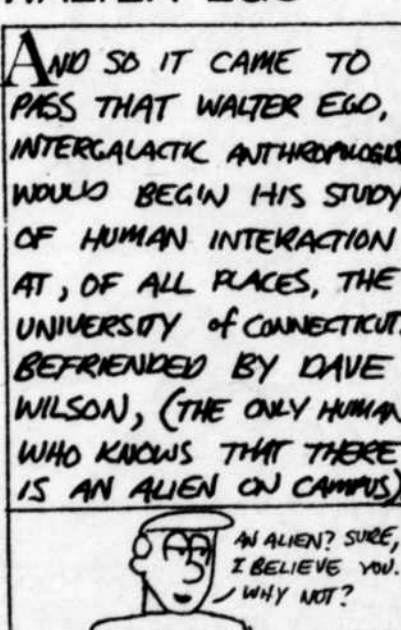
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Hey 10 pm Food Fiend. Thanks for everything! But when do we start that diet? Jackson s keeping an eye on you No cheating The Fiendess

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Matthews ... we're getting another one of those strange 'aw blah es span yoi' sounds."

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Muffy, coach Carm's worried about Pete Lane

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Question: Could Carm Cozza, the most successful football coach in Yale's prestigious history, be scared of a 5-foot-11 quarterback from, of all places, the University of Connecticut?

By golly, Muffy the answer might just be "for sure."

Hold the caviar and secure the yacht, Biff! It seems that the 20-year Eli coach has had some sleepless nights lately because of that nasty Pete Lane from UConn.

I'm sure the Bulldogs are torn by their feelings toward Mr. Lane. He is, after all, a resident of Westport, a town close to many Yale graduate's wallets. He may not own a Ferrari or have a chalet in Switzerland, but that doesn't matter—he lives on the shore.

But far outweighing Yale's feelings is the fact that Lane is a student of that den of iniquity—UConn. Hell, the closest thing UConn has to the Whiffenpoofs is the jukebox at Ted's.

But why does Cozza, a man who has won nine Ivy League titles, cringe when Lane's name is mentioned? Why does he pray each night that the young man will somehow get lost on his way to classes Friday and not make the Yale-UConn game this Saturday at the Yale Bowl?

What possesses the venerable, old coach to make statements such as "I'd like to keep the

field slippery so we can keep number 11 (Lane's number) sliding?"

Cozza even half-joked that before Saturday's game, the Elis are "gonna take the air out of the ball."

You're not gonna tell me that a coach from the hallowed halls of Yale is worried about this guy. Sure, he can run as well as any running back, throw like a seasoned veteran and find his receivers with little routine.

But really, isn't the ivy on Yale's walls tougher than the ducks on Mirror Lake? Of course, it is.

So don't worry, Skip and Frudy, you've got the expensive school, the better pizza (and of course, tradition).

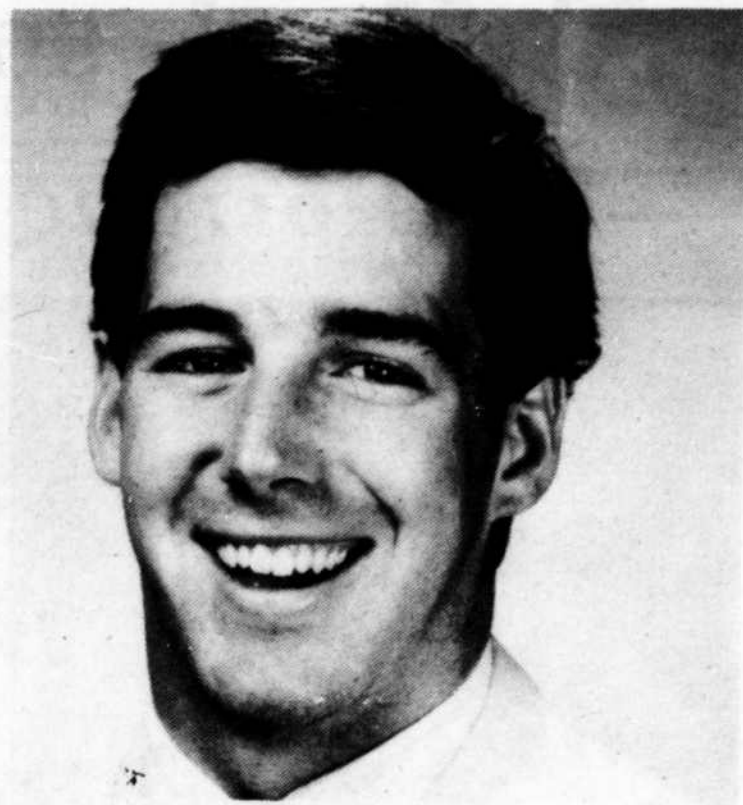
Don't fret, Forsythe, that Lane has completed 34 of 56 passes for 523 yards and two touchdowns in UConn's first two wins. It really doesn't matter that he has run for two touchdowns and totally picked apart a team (Lehigh) that UConn wasn't supposed to beat.

We won't even begin to discuss UConn's receivers, offensive line or defense. All that matters to dear old Carmen is Lane.

Not important (so don't mention it, Katrina) is the series record. It just doesn't matter that Yale leads 30-6, but UConn has won the last three games. Just keep track of Lane.

Yale students, you shouldn't be as worried about the outcome of Saturday's game as your coach. You've got everything on your side.

Except Pete Lane. He belongs to us now. Sure you've got the better pizza, but remember—Pepe's doesn't deliver. Lane does.



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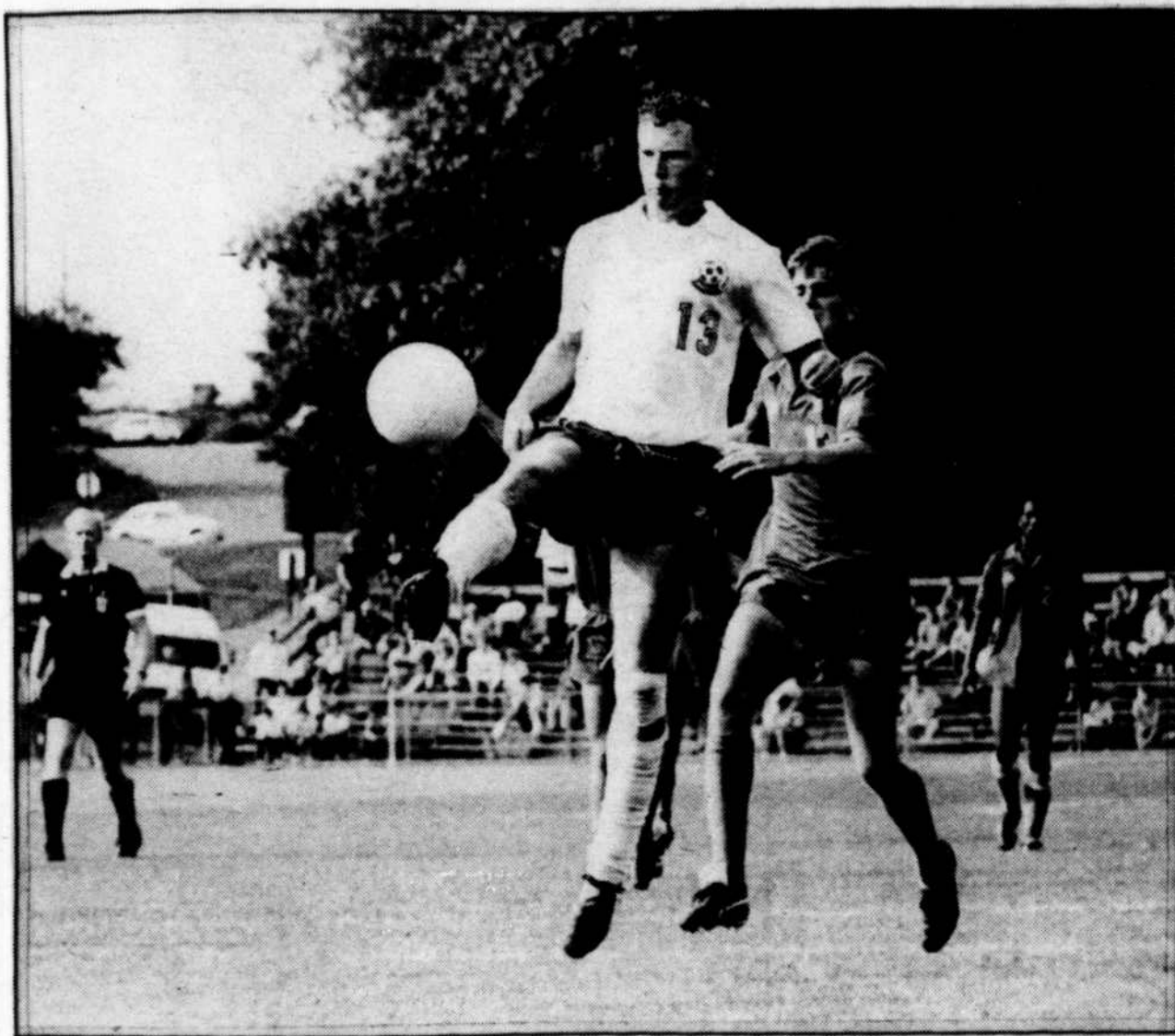


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UConn Co-op

Men's soccer 'Big Game' today

—but Morrone downplays the Harvard clash



ON THE BALL— E.J. Raftery, number 13, plays the ball forward during recent action. Raftery is expected to start in today's game against Harvard (Dan Dennehy photos).

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Joe Morrone won't admit it, but this afternoon's soccer game against Harvard is probably the most important game of the season.

Morrone is approaching this game as he has each one this season— calling each game important for its own reasons.

But Harvard has a lot of reasons that make it more important.

First, there's revenge. Harvard beat UConn twice last year. One of the wins was an overtime victory that knocked UConn out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament.

Second, there's the "New England Factor." Usually only two New England teams make the NCAA tournament. If you beat everyone in New England, you're in. But any loss to a New England team may be just what the selection committee throws you out on.

"If we win, we're one half step ahead of another New England opponent," Morrone said.

And then there's UConn's undefeated record.

Every team wants one and every team that doesn't have one wants to smudge someone else's.

And don't forget the polls.

UConn dropped from number nine to number ten this week nationally. And Harvard is breathing heavily down UConn's neck in the New England regional poll. In New England, UConn is first, Yale second and Harvard third.

"I think that the polls are designed to create interest in the sport," Morrone said. "Our goal is to stay in the top 20 week in and week out."

Morrone will launch his attack against Harvard without the services of starter Kanto Lulaj and reserve Wim Twaalfhoven.

Lulaj sustained dental injuries against Boston University. He saw a dentist Tuesday and the

team will evaluate his fitness today. Twaalfhoven will be out at least a week or two with mono, Morrone said.

But there's one more "player" Morrone hopes he won't have to do without— the fans. "We need our 12th man," Morrone said.

The game begins at 3 p.m. at the soccer field.

Admission is \$2 with student ID and \$4 without.

The game will be broadcast live on WHUS-FM beginning with a pregame show at 2:50 p.m.



UConn's 12th man?

Wednesday digest

Biff, Muffy, it's Pete Lane

Sports editor Jim Acton previews this weekend's football game against Yale and takes a look at what (or who) is keeping Yale coach Carm Cozza up nights. See story on page 19.

The pennant races

Mets-Cardinals

METS defeat Phillies 7-1 Tuesday.
Cardinals defeat Pirates 5-1 Tuesday.

	W	L	Pct	GB	Magic Number
Cardinals	95	56	.629	-	9
METS	92	59	.609	3	-

METS play at Cubs today.
Cardinals host Phillies tonight.

Yankees-Blue Jays

YANKEES lose to Tigers 9-1 Tuesday.
Blue Jays defeat Red Sox 6-2 Tuesday.

	W	L	Pct	GB	MN
Blue Jays	95	55	.633	-	6
YANKEES	88	62	.587	7	-

YANKEES host Tigers tonight.
Blue Jays play at Red Sox tonight.

National soccer polls

Men

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. Clemson (18)	6-0-1	353
2. Virginia (5)	7-0-0	336
3. UCLA (1)	4-0-2	307
4. North Carolina State	7-0-1	282
5. Hartwick	4-1-1	252
6. Alabama A&M	6-0-0	216
7. Evansville	6-0-1	197
8. Nevada-Las Vegas	7-0-0	180
9. North Texas State	7-0-0	171
10. UCONN	5-0-3	147

Women

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. George Mason (12)	4-0-1	240
2. North Carolina	6-0-1	227
3. Massachusetts	4-0-0	213
4. UCONN	4-0-0	200

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll

Sports today

Men's soccer

The undefeated Huskies take on HARVARD at 3 p.m. at the soccer field. Harvard knock UConn out of the national tournament last year. WHUS-FM will cover the game live, beginning at 2:50 p.m.

Field hockey

The Huskies travel to New Hampshire to take on DARTMOUTH at 3 p.m.

Women's soccer

The women travel to take on SPRINGFIELD at 7:30 p.m.

Women's volleyball

The Huskies host PROVIDENCE COLLEGE and BROWN UNIVERSITY at 6 p.m.